

LETTERS FROM GOMEZ

THE CUBAN GENERAL TELLS OF THE ATROCITIES OF WEYLER.

Wounded Insurgents Followed and Slain, and Peaceful Cubans Dishonored and Killed.

TORCH USED BY SPANIARDS

TO DEPRIVE THE PATRIOTS OF THEIR USUAL PLACES OF SHELTER.

Cartridges Needed for the Spring Campaign—Official Report of an Ambuscade and Fight.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Palma, of the Cuban delegation in the United States, has made public the following letter received from General Gomez, the insurgent leader, dated Santiago, Cuba, March 19, regarding war conditions on the island:

"Dear Friend:—The war continues more active and more serious than ever. The last week, which General Weyler has given to it, our wounded are followed and assassinated without pity. He wants the patriots to fall into the hands of the Spanish troops perishes without fail. The peaceful country people only find death and dishonor. Cuba today, as in 1895, only presents pools of blood dried by confagration. Our enemies are burning the houses to deprive us of our usual places of shelter. We will never use reprisals for we understand that the revolution will never need to triumph by crime and sanguinary. We will go on with this war, and we will not let ourselves be need not worry about—will success for the arms of the republic. We fight when convenient to us, and we fight with and without faith. My plans are well understood by my subordinates, and each one knows what to do.

"Give us cartridges so that our soldiers can fight, and you can depend that in the spring the enemy's army will be greatly reduced, and it will be necessary for Spain to send another army, and this time it will not be able to say that perhaps Spain has not the money with which to do it. We have a great military advantage over the enemy in the incapacity of the majority of General Weyler's generals. The last week reports suggest victory, with which they only pretend to deceive themselves, their government and the Cuban people. No human war which has for its base falsehood and insanity can be successful. We are not going to march unconcerned, satisfied that what is to happen will happen. Your friend, 'MAXIMO GOMEZ.'"

LED INTO AN AMBUSH.

Spanish Troops Drawn Into a Ravine and Many Shot Down.

HAVANA, April 10.—General Olney, near Camajuan, province of Sancti Spiritus, has a severe engagement with six hundred insurgents under Jose Gonzalez, the colored leader, and others, resulting in the defeat of the insurgents, with a loss of thirty killed and many wounded. The troops lost fifteen killed and had twenty-six wounded. The insurgents drew the troops into an ambuscade in a densely wooded ravine. Behind earthworks, completely masked with brush, the insurgents awaited the troops. Scouts sent forward by the Spanish command were allowed to pass, but when the troops were well into the ambuscade a dramatic battle was suddenly begun. The ranks of the Spaniards were broken and men and wounded a number of others, besides almost causing a panic. At first the Spanish infantry gave way, being taken completely by surprise and seeing many soldiers falling from the ranks. They were able to do more than fire apparently into thick brushwood, from which came the flashes of flame which told of the presence of the insurgents. Later, however, the troops were rallied and made a splendid dash forward and up the sides of the ravine, where they found the insurgents before them at the point of the bayonet and shooting them down. Thus the fire of the enemy was quickly silenced and the troops captured and razed the insurgent earthworks on both sides of the ambuscade, where they found a number of boxes of abandoned ammunition and several rifles, etc.

A column of gendarmes and volunteers has been engaged with a detachment of about one thousand insurgents, under the leadership of Capote, at the farm of Perdomo, near Jovellanos, province of Matanzas. The insurgents left eight killed and the government force captured a quantity of arms. Later the Spanish column paroled the insurgents, overtook them and killed sixteen more of the enemy.

A report that Gomez died of heart failure while on his way to Santiago de Cuba comes from the eastern part of Santa Clara province. There is no direct confirmation of the story, but it is said that Gomez was coming slowly towards the far eastern end of the island, broken in health. The effect of Gomez's absence is not so serious as formerly. However, a rebel band numbering four hundred appeared at Salad and killed recently a number of men from the Spanish garrisons without result. This move, it is believed, was intended as a diversion to draw attention to the rear of the Spaniards in Pinar del Rio province.

Maceo is in a better state of health than a few days ago, but is not yet within striking distance of it. The railway stationmaster at Pinar del Rio city in Havana, reports all quiet between the Trocha and that city. He ridicules the story printed in the United States that the Trocha has been attacked by Maceo. The station agent has been there for the last three months and says no rebels have shown themselves. Quintan Banderas is with Maceo.

Along the whole Trans-Mississippi miles—all people living within five hundred yards of the military lines have been directed to leave. There has been no firing on any points since this order has been put into effect. The Trocha is allowed to stay at night. All are kept under arms during darkness and are not to go to sleep. At no point can the rebels make an attack without facing strongly armed defenders.

The Havana press passes over the action of the House of Representatives at Washington, which has been bringing up the Cuban situation, a Spanish organ, says: "Little more may be expected of the man without spirit of belatedness. Unless we are mistaken

the Washington legislators are not the only ones who are yet to be sorry for their acts. All here are confident of Cleveland's good faith and good sense. Our government continues to take all precautions dictated by patriotism and pride. The Correspondencia, the military organ of the army, says: 'The only teachers of the last war were the Cubans very much the same manifestations as the Spaniards. The Spaniards in the United States, and what of it? What was the result? Nothing.' The subject is not much discussed even in clubs of officers.

There is nothing but red tape now between Walter Dygert and freedom. Dygert, captured a boat containing three foreigners, who upon being searched were found to be carrying arms. The boat was from San Nicolas, Santiago de Cuba. Troops were sent to reconnoiter and the strange vessel destroyed.

The torpedo boat Galician, while cruising about three miles from the shore, near Culebra, captured a boat containing three foreigners, who upon being searched were found to be carrying arms. The boat was from San Nicolas, Santiago de Cuba. Troops were sent to reconnoiter and the strange vessel destroyed.

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DELEGATES INSTRUCTED TO VOTE FOR THE OHIO CANDIDATE.

Platform Adopted Declaring Against Issue of Any Dollar That Is Not Equal in Value to the Gold Dollar.

TROUBLE AT LOUISVILLE

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Eight Delegates Chosen by Rhode Island and Republicans Yesterday, but No Instructions Given.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—The Republican State convention this afternoon adopted a platform which declares for the use of both gold and silver with such restrictions as will secure the maintenance of values of the two metals. The delegates to the national convention were instructed to vote for McKinley for President. Following is the financial plan in full:

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A SEX-PIE TRAGEDY

CRIME OF AN INSURANCE AGENT AT PENTWATER, MICH.

Fatally Wounded a Millionaire, Then Killed His Wife, Three Children and Himself.

POVERTY AND REVENGE

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVES FOR THE DEED.

Girl Killed by Her Rejected Lover at St. Louis—Detective Charged with Forcing a Confession.

PENWATER, Mich., April 10.—This place was the scene of a sex-pie tragedy last night. S. B. Minchall, an insurance agent, driven to poverty and a desire for revenge, attempted to kill William B. O. Sands, a millionaire and president of the Sands & Maxwell Lumber Company, then went to his own home and killed his family and himself. Mr. Sands had been at the office of the company engaged in work and left for his home shortly after 9 o'clock. When within a few yards of his home a man jumped from behind the corner of the street and commenced firing at him with a gun. Mr. Sands ran across the street to his home, the would-be assassin following and killing a fire. Five shots were fired in all, three finding resting places in his right arm and one in the leg. Suspicion pointed to S. B. Minchall, a local insurance agent and attorney, as the perpetrator of the deed and it was decided to place him under arrest. The officers found his residence locked and broke in the door. A horrible scene was presented. Mrs. Minchall was lying upon the floor of the sitting room with a bullet hole in her temple. Near her was the dead body of her daughter Ruby, about sixteen years of age. In the corner of the room lay Minchall with an empty revolver in his hand. He, too, was dead. In an adjoining bedroom were found the bodies of George, aged four, and his infant brother. They were in bed together and death had evidently come upon them while they were sleeping.

The developments to-day tend to prove that Minchall's horrible crimes were determined from a letter written to him by the murderer found on his premises last night. It appears that he contemplated killing his family two months ago. Plans were made in the excuse offered, and the writer asks Minchall to kill his family. It was the murderer's family in case they survived him. At the time he seems to have been under the influence of a crime. Minchall left another long letter, the gist of which is that Mr. Sands had promised him a large sum of money. He demanded one-third of the commission. Minchall was badly involved and extreme love for his family group was at one time rather than see them suffer. Minchall formerly lived in Chicago. For several years he practiced law in St. Louis. He was a partner of R. H. Lee.

St. Louis died at 7:30 o'clock this evening. It had been found necessary to amputate his arm to-day on account of its condition. He was in a very bad way to survive the shock. Mr. Sands was fifty-five years of age and was one of the most prominent businessmen in St. Louis. He was expected that he would have been chosen a delegate to the Republican convention had he lived.

A letter was found in the murderer's address to A. Williams, Rockford, Chicago, in which the name of George Williams was mentioned. The letter was written by Minchall and was addressed to Williams. Minchall's letter declares that his death would be a great loss to the community. He allowed himself to be shown out of the swim and become a detriment to his family. He was in a very bad way to survive the shock. Mr. Sands was fifty-five years of age and was one of the most prominent businessmen in St. Louis. He was expected that he would have been chosen a delegate to the Republican convention had he lived.

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